



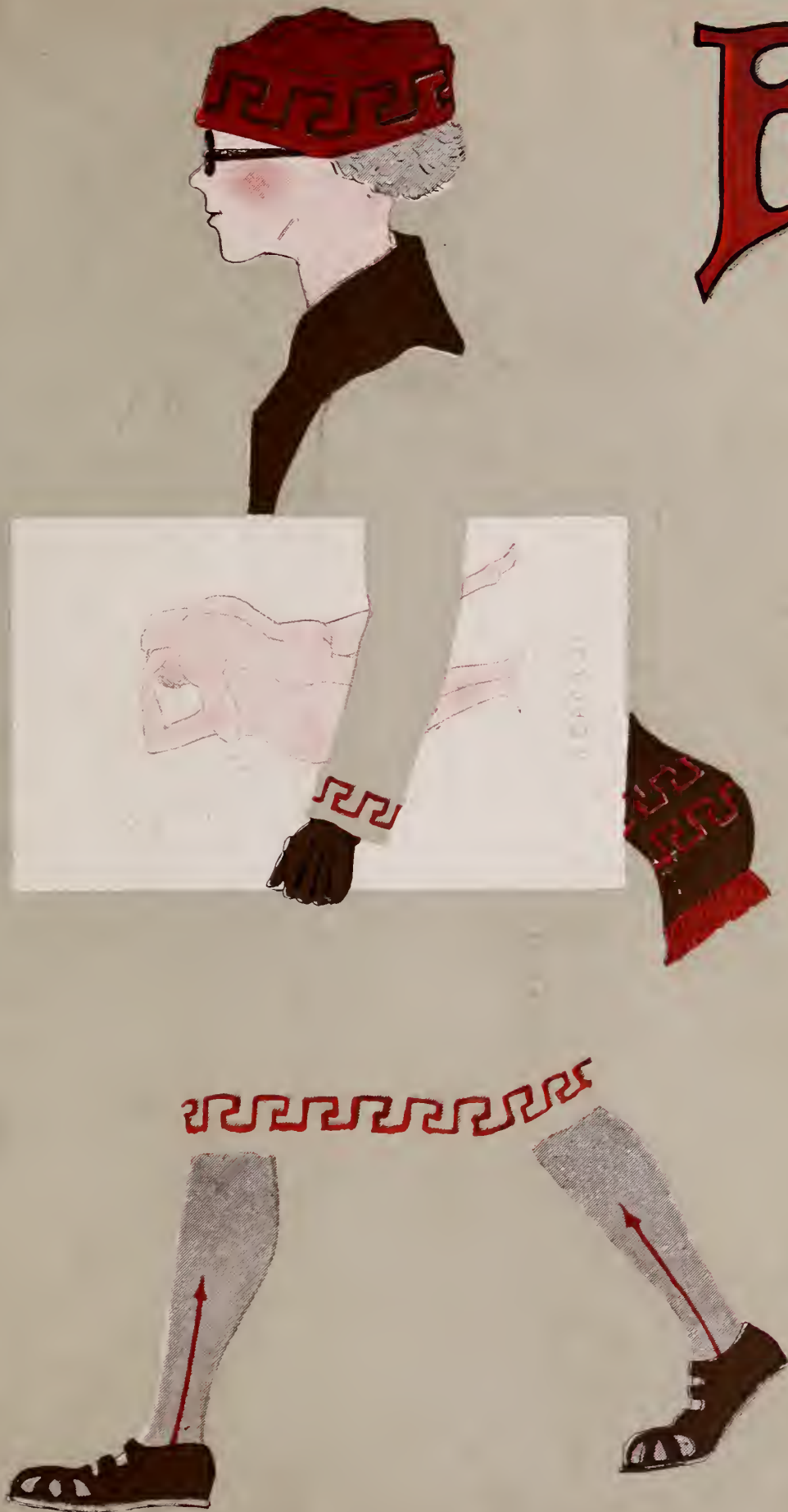


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Dad: "H'm! Tire or roadhouse?"

—Widow.

"Have I changed much, Cousin Bill?"  
"Well, Marie, I did expect to find you  
with long stockings on at least."

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Neighbor: "I've some pickled peaches  
in my car outside."

Hubby: "Sh — my wife's in the next  
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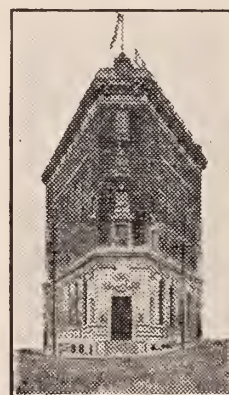
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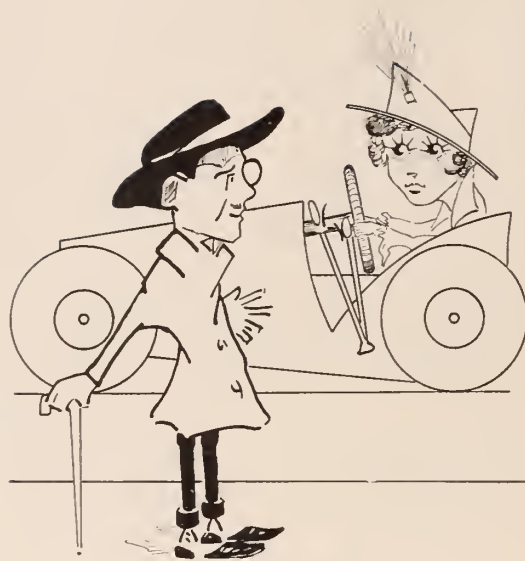


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### OUR PETTING JOKE

Tee: "Who is the bigger flirt, Flo or Jane?"  
 Hee: "They are about the same."  
 Tee: "Oh! Sort of neck and neck."

The other night I went to the movies and just as I was about to sit down I noticed that some kind soul had left her gum firmly fixed to the seat. Not wishing to get stuck on anything, I moved over one. At an exciting moment a young lady entered and started to sit in the gummy seat, but I, knowing that this would gum the works, shouted, "Don't sit on that." "Sir," said she, "don't get fresh, I've sat on that for 25 years."

I can't be a hero nohow.

She was pretty and wiley,  
 She kissed him quite slyly,  
 Then laughed in a murmur of glee.  
 And they say the velocity  
 Of his reciprocity  
 Was really refreshing to see.

### CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS

He: "I could die dancing, couldn't you?"  
 She: "No, there are more pleasant ways than being trampled to death."

### EXTRA! EXTRA!

"May I print a kiss upon your lips."  
 She nodded her sweet permission.  
 So they went to press and I rather guess  
 They printed a whole edition.

*Lord Jeff.*

*We add —*

"But one edition is hardly enough,"  
 Said she with a pretty pout.  
 So again in the press the mould was put.  
 And they turned some extras out.

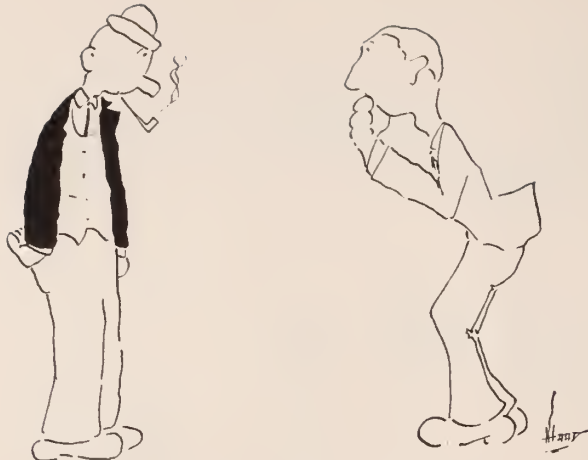
Some wise old Roman. When feeling blue.  
 Wrote the expression. "Tempus fugit." But  
 I'll tell the world. When I think of next vaca-  
 tion. And a first hour quizz to-morrow. All I  
 say is. "Let her fuge."

### HARMONY

Obo: "Do the Sigma Thetas have peace in the family?"

Lobo: "Yes, three times a day. They all agree that the meal is rotten."

*Some students need hair-cuts badly and others have them that way.*



"The dance was a regular rat race."  
 "Yes, I noticed the orchestra had traps handy."

#### NECESSITIES FOR CORRECT COLLEGIATE ATTIRE

1.—One carefully crushed hat. Custom demands that it has previously lain for at least a period of three months in back of the bath-room radiator.

2.—One pair of heavy square-toed shoes reminiscent of the old R. O. T. C. days. Must be kept carefully daubed with mud at all times.

3.—One pair of goulashes for journeying to eight o'clocks in wet weather. Should never be buckled.

4.—Two well ventilated flannel shirts, which should be periodically alternated after each semester.

5.—One sheepskin top-coat, surmounted by at least ten inches of near-sealskin collar, which college precedent demands shall be kept up (around the head) at all times.

6.—Last, but not least, one pair of mutilated corduroy pants completes the wardrobe of the ultra-fashionable college man. This entire list should be worn at all times (except when the home folks drop in to see you), and avoid the tailor as you would the plague.

She: "I'd like a camel's hair brush."  
 Clerk: "For yourself, madam?"  
 She: "I should say not; it's for the dog."

#### EVER NOTICE IT?

I hate to be rude,  
 But men are so vain;  
 The slimmer the dude,  
 The bigger the cane.

You've noticed this also,  
 As sure as you're born:  
 The bumper the car,  
 The louder the horn.

#### DEATH WHERE IS ECT.

"Anybody hurt in the wreck?"  
 "One man."  
 "Bones broken?"  
 "I think it was his heart. I saw a lot of broken bottles near him."

If you were locked in a room with a typewriter, would you try to get out or would you be like the office boy who sat with the typewriter on his knee and ———.

#### TRY IT AT YOUR OWN RISK

When you see a person in knickers walking down the street ahead of you and you want to determine if the person is male or female, reach your hand over the shoulder and see if the person is wearing a vest. If the person objects, it's a man.

There was a young freshman named Dinko  
 Who on the thin ice was a kinko,  
 But on a surface like glass  
 He fell in a mass;  
 Now Dinko is through with the Rinko.

*Instinctively she jumped when she heard the chief say, "Unroll that hose".*



### WE LIVE AND LEARN

I tried to kiss her honeyed lips  
And hold her close to me for long,  
But when she wouldn't yield a bit —  
Why, I agreed such things were wrong.

I later called her on the 'phone,  
And tried to get another date;  
"Sorry, but she's not at home,  
And would be out 'til very late."

He tried to kiss her honeyed lips,  
Altho' she knew such things were wrong;  
He did not heed and kissed those lips,  
And held her closely pressed for long.

Last night she called him on the 'phone,  
And sweet they talked till very late;  
She said, "'twas lonely at her home.  
Could not they fix another date?"

So now I've learnt, where e'er I roam,  
Like everyone henceforth I'll do;  
Charity begins at home.  
Hooray for me, to hell with you!

### SMALL STUFF

Five-Footer: "Say, Bill, I think I'll get a Tuxedo."

And I: "Sorry, Bob, but they don't make them with knee pants."

If nature made you ugly,  
And for this fact you care,  
Just step into a street car  
And you'll soon be passing fare.

A Flapper thinks that a grand piano is one  
that plays when she pushes a button.

### TIME OUT

He (at the dance): "Don't you think that it's very warm in here? Let's step outside for a minute."

She: "My, do all you men drink, or do I look so thirsty?"

We two young things were walking down the street the other evening apparently engrossed in thoughts of love and all that a young couple will think of when the moon is hanging above. We were passing a drug store, when its splendid window caught her eye and she yanked me over to it. Then she grew very red and blushed extremely as our eyes met the same object. I could not restrain myself, and burst out laughing, which made her mad. A Cascaret sign had fallen down in front of a notice of an escaped criminal.

### MENAGERIE TALK

Frosh: "Professor, What's a cycle?"

Physics Prof.: "Half a bicycle."



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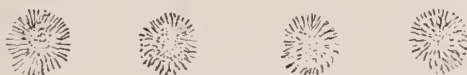
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WITHOUT rhyme or reason, in fact for no cause whatsoever, Burro brightens the home with his Dumbur Number. If you can fathom the idea of the name, our aim is defeated, and we will never try to put over another thoughtless thought on our dear readers. We dare you to try it, however, but don't tell us it's just dumber than ever, for such statements wreck our day quicker than burnt cereal for breakfast. Well, getting back to normal, which doesn't mean anything to us, how about quoting a little history? The slaughter is over, the braves have washed away their war-paint (Exam Whiskers), and have again turned their attention from molecules to Molly's curls and from B T U's to I O U's, so the college nights once more rank the college days. As friend Shakespeare once told J. Caesar, let us repeat to you, "Beware the Ides of Marks." Bill told Julius a lot of other good stuff, but as we haven't time to look it up, let's close with the old truth that a studious Spring is better than a Re Fall.



WE haven't any co-eds to crack wise about, so next month we are giving them an opportunity to ride us about our foolish collegiate what'cha ma callit, and believe me, brother, they are going to do it. Why, we have a poem about Parlor Snakes that will revolutionize the industry, and strike fear into the heart of the specie. And this all from the pen of a school girl. What chance has a man when they pick on us like that and give us no chance for a come-back. But not many months hence we will be going to press with that old Prom fight in our pens, then, sister, look out!



NOW that the great Hill-to-Hill Bridge is finally under way and the Saucon Valley Traction Company has acquired a new car, we feel that we may turn our minds to other channels. The thing that BURRO wishes to pass its feeble opinion on is the much-talked-about and in many cases much-criticized Student Self-Aid Bureau.

This plan has been stepped upon by many of the students and claimed to be impractical, and yet, what chance have we given for it to operate? Have we in any way attempted to support it to the extent that we should? Have we tried to encourage its leaders or in any great way attempted to give the aid that is necessary for the proper institution of such a plan? The answer is certainly that we have not.

With the inauguration of a new University President, we feel that Lehigh is entering upon a new era in its history. Many things need bolstering up around Lehigh to make it the institution we desire it to be. One of these is greater co-operation in the undergraduate body. BURRO feels sure that this fact is obvious to us all, so let's get together and put it across.



DUE to circumstances over which the editors had no control, this issue is late in reaching our readers. We regret that this has happened and hope in the future to be with you on time. Contributors to this issue are:—

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## A FATHER'S LETTER TO HIS SON

My dear son —

why does the fackelty always send me a list of the subjects you are takin every 5 wks? this feller Thornburg seems tew take a grate deel of interest in you. Did you ever borrow enny money from him? if so, pa him back cause we ain't had a crook in the family since your mother's brother dide. Your mother wuz in bed with the same kind of diseaze that spotted hefer had last spring. The hefer dide, your mother is up and around again. Your grandpa is sittin here in his stockin feet in a chair smokin that pipe he used in the sivil war. It smells like the only black-smith shop in a city of 40000 where ottomobiles ain't been introduced yet. your ma hid it last week, but he traced it by the fuums, so she's gettin up curage to burn it. the cat is permanently disabled due to bein run over by the milk train. You speak of wantin to put your money in a bank. ever sinse ive bin married ive found a sock about as durable as ennything. I see your name in the paper as bein on the glee club, so i gather that they needed quantity. Does that give you credit for chearin duty or du you still have to shout that yell that you woke your grandpa up with when you were home? My eyes are commencin to water again so i must close. You dont seam to write so often as you did and it worrys your mother awfully becauze your laundray never gits here on time. Let us know how your physics are coming along. We had a good laff when you told us that you studied them. You said that you arent gettin along very good with Annie Lit. Remember that you are at college to study, women come afterwards. Your mother don't want you to writ on that scribbel paper no more cause then she dont feel like showin your letters to neyborgs.

Your lovin father

Borden Room.

ps. your mother says that Sarah Trepple asks for you continuously, so i guess you of made a hit with your college education. Theres a church social next tuesday nite and probably Jed will take her.

## THE ENVIRONMENT

Ex: "Don't you think that Chawley is rawther dizzie?"

Ema: "He runs around in the best circles, you know."



If I had lots of money,  
I'd buy a little house;  
And every night,  
To my delight,  
I'd have a little souse.  
— Oh boy —  
I'd have a little souse.



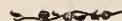
## UNIVERSAL PESTS

"The assignment for to-morrow is —."

"Call me up."

"Were you ever out with her?"

And one or two others.



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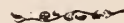
"The Hip-Pocket." Watch out for this.

"The New Merchant." Will keep you guessing.

"The Sacred Cubes." A rattling success.

"Passing Hours." Will keep you in college.

"Hu Flung Shu." A Chinese riot.



*We may beat our swords into plow shares,  
but if Henry connects with the French Navy we  
will be beating battle ships into Fords.*



*If he got a-hold of the Ship of State, we'd  
have new tractors.*



Is a flapper a chicklet because she chews gum?



### "SAY IT WITH MUSIC"

"Sweet Lady," "We'll Have a Wonderful Party" "In Our Mountain Bower," "Anything You Want To Do, Dear," "Multiplied by Eight."



I met her at a party,  
This dainty maiden fair,  
Whose naughty eyes and pouting lips  
Denied her languid air.

She said she craved excitement,  
I took her in my arms,  
Those pouting lips I crushed to mine  
And found them full of charms.

She sighed, she nestled closer,  
She whispered in my ear,  
We arose and sought the darkness  
So none might see or hear.

### SEA AIR VS. MOUNTAIN DEW

Mother: "I wish that the papers would quit writing about these mountain moonshiners."

Daughter: "Why, mother?"

Mother: "Because I want father to take us to the sea-shore this summer."

### FROM OUR LABORATORIES

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Flattery .....	500.0 yards per second.
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*"Da nerve of dat guy," complained Jimmy, the demon office boy, "offerin' me five bucks a week. He must think I'm a college graduate."*

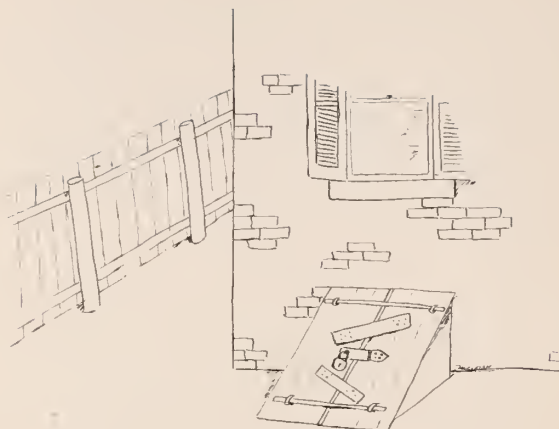
### HEAD WORK

Frosh: "I wonder what makes my hair so thick?"

Barber: "Probably from going around with your head so much."

A rough-necked chemistry tough,  
While mixing a compounded stuff,  
Dropped a match on the vial,  
And after a while  
They found his back teeth and a cuff.

Style decrees that divorce suits will be kept dark.



**"Lips That Touch Liquor, Shall  
Never Touch Mine."**

Wind-Jamming Prof.: "You can't see time;  
no one ever saw it. You can't hear it, you  
can't touch it——."

Stude: "You're killing it though."

Dear Ed.:—

After every dance I feel rather stiff in my  
muscles. How can I prevent this?

Respect,

Alwayzin Wronge.

Dear Wronge:—

You give yourself away—but we'll try to  
help you. First, change your choice to the 125-  
lb. class. If this fails—you are inherently weak.  
Try the following at the gym: Drop the discus  
on each foot 10 times per day and then go out  
for wrestling (this is comparatively mild but will  
help somewhat). For the arm muscles, try hold-  
ing a sand bag on either hand extending the arms  
at sides for brief periods of twenty minutes each.  
Lastly, refer to Prof. Mealy's treatise, "Who has  
the right of way on the high floor?"

From the noise on a party line one would  
think that it was a jazz party.

## OH DEAH! OH DEAH!

"Y' know, Gawge, I'm getting so I like to see  
Sunday night roll round, pahsitivity. Why, the  
Rib I had—say, Gawge, tell me like a brothah  
—didja opticate that woman? No? Oh, Gawge,  
it was pitiful. P and S Gawge, P and S."

"Whatcha mean, Albuht, P and S?"

"Pure and simple, Gawge. Why brothah,  
when she stuck a hat-pin in her head it rung.  
Gawge, I'm pahsitive she was simple."

"Zatso, Albuht? I thought old deah, the  
flappah I had took the cwanberries, Albuht. She  
distinctly awsked me if each fellah had his indi-  
vidual bawth at the Gym. Just a D B, Albuht."

"May I awsk, Gawge?"

"Oh, Albuht, just a dizzy blonde."

"And when dwancing my wren could sure do  
the G V S see, Gawge."

"Desist, Albuht, and tell me what is the  
G V S C."

"Oh, Gawge, it is the grape vine slide, see."

"But Albuht, what is the C foah?"

A fair maiden, named Peggy Rosseau,  
Wore very short skirts, doncha know.

I always liked Pegs

'Til I looked at her ——,

Now I know how they keep up pianoes.

## NON-CRYSTALLINE

Frat: "That girl has an amorphus leg."

Fratter: "How so?"

Frat: "Without form."

Scientists who have just discovered how to  
get nitrates out of the air have nothing on the  
Western Union who have been getting night  
rates out of the people for years.

## SPEAKING OF MIRACLES

Prof.: "If you had a 5 and I raised that one  
point, what would you have?"

Stude: "Hysterics."

# The Weekly Bath

"WOT SOE'ER YE SOWETH, THAT SHALL YE RIP."  
ILLY CHAPT. BEEZ  
THERE'S MANY A SLIP TWIXT THE HIP  
AND THE LIP.  
ANY BOOTLEGGER

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our attention is drawn to the enterprising youth of this town who set fire to a man's collar in a crowded theatre to see if it was celluloid. The victim will probably carry a charred neck to his grave which is not a pleasant sight even on a dead man. To sum up everything, the above episode merely goes to show the inquisitiveness of the younger generation. This young scamp wasn't satisfied to merely glance at the Adornment of Society. He wanted to actually hear it sizzle. It takes acts of this nature to set the world on fire. Look at the inquisitive Turk of biblical times, who endeavored to demonstrate the ability of the human to soar through the air by jumping from a building with an umbrella that he forgot to open. Even though he lay on the ground with the umbrella ribs woven through his system, some one caught his point and told him that he soared good for a ways, but he stopped too sudden. This brings us to the school children of China who, instead of taking it as a matter of fact that, 2 times 2 is 4, count it out on a set of horizontally-strung beads. The world is celluloid. Who's going to see if it will sizzle?

## CHILDREN'S BEDTIME STORY

### The Smith Family at Home

"I hope that George doesn't forget to have the bucket filled with beer," said Mrs. Smith as she took a chew of Picnic Twist. "But father is so absent-minded, mother," cried little Elsie. "Well, if he forgets it, I'll have to ruin another frying-pan and that'll make three (3) this week," muttered Mrs. Smith, who was without doubt little Elsie's mother. "I only wish father would take off his conductor's uniform. Harry will think that we're transients, and he is so refined. If father were only a teamster, mother, he could bring home more than a bucket full at a time." "My daughter, you should get better acquainted with your father," said Mrs. Smith. "Mother, what were you before you married father?" lisped little Elsie. "Respectable," retorted the Mrs. Smith. (Next week: The Smith Family at Lunch.)

The almost Inn. Czecko Slavic Plan. Dancing from 8 to 10. Fighting from 10 to 11. Bottle throwing from 11 to 1. Riots from 1 to 3. Come and bring along the baby as long as it is yours.

## FIRE CAUSES LOSS

Early yesterday morning a fire of unknown origin broke out in the home of Buck Skin. Hose Company No. 2, headed for the fire, led by fire chief Nick O. Time who miscalculated the alarm and ran to the other end of town. When the mistake had been discovered, the noble chief immediately rectified it by ordering the firemen to turn around and run back without giving them any rest. They finally pulled up at the Skin home and found that the flames had eaten their way into the Dizzy Spoon Restaurant. At this juncture, it was discovered that the chief had been watering his lawn with the hose and had forgotten to put it back on the cart. Buck says that he doesn't know how it started, but the insurance was worth more than the house.



## BANANA SKIN BREAKS UP WEDDING MARCH

Society witnessed the linking together of two of the vicinity's most popular young people on Monday night when Miss Pickle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hour Pickle, became the blushing bride of Mr. Steve A. Dore. At 8:30 sharp the organ was to have pealed forth the wedding march, but due to absent-mindedness of the organist, it broke out with "Comin' Thro' the Rye," which caused some confusion among the male assemblage. The groom and best man led the procession, their time being 2:05.6, closely followed by the maid of honor properly clad for the occasion and carrying a beautiful corsage of mountain laurel. The parson who had hastened away from his evening meal had stuck a banana in his hip-pocket, and while waiting for the nuptial participants to reach him he had consumed said fruit, and had cast the skin thereof on the floor. Majestically swept the bridal party down the aisle headed by the groom while those about him marvelled at his poise. His foot came in contact with the skin and he locked arms with the parson both slipping noiselessly to the floor. Everyone present voted it the best joke that they had ever seen and claimed that the parson was at the bottom of it. After the ceremony, bolony sandwiches and graham crackers were served the guests and the couple started for Buzzard's Gluch to eat up the bride's father's potatoes. They have asked us not to mention their past, so let us close by saying that both are well known.

## ANNUAL MID-WINTER BALL

The rafters creaked under the weight of multitudes of feet at Robbers' Hall above the Livery Stable last night. The odor of pre-prohibition days pervaded the entire hall. So many celebrities crowded the punch bowl that the orchestra was not needed after nine-thirty. The writer only remembers that Miss Lotta Bull lead the circle two-step to the tune "Hear, Here, Hear," played by the deaf and dumb orchestra which never took a lesson in their life. The local branch of the W. C. T. U. have started agitation against the committee, but nothing is expected to defer them from holding another dance early next month.

My wife passed away the other day, and as all my children are grown up, I am forced to sell cheap, three baby carriages in perfect condition.—A. Dutiful Father.

## TIDDLEY CROSS TIDDLES WITH DOWN STREAMERS

Our All-Tiddle Team invaded the Down Streamer territory in row boats, and, in a bang-up game won 2½ to ¾. The game was marked by much fouling and time out for broken thumbs. Captain Les Brains of our team chose to defend the south tiddle with the wind at his back. Promptly at 2:38.5 P. M. the referee blew his whistle, and half the opposing team started to run away thinking it was a policeman calling in the reserves. They were brought back but would not play until a siren had been substituted for the wind instrument. The play started and the crowd leaned forward in his seat as one man. Brick Row, our left tiddle, caught the wink in mid-air and worked it to the 5-inch line, but threw his thumb out of joint and was carried from the field in a mangled condition amid the applause of friend and foe. By a bit of clever work on the part of Si Low, the opposing full-tiddle, flipped the little white disk backwards over his shoulder into our glass, our first point was scored. On the tiddle-off, little Cal Site, left creeper on the enemy team, tiddled his disk to within ½ inch of the glass, but the disk broke and he got ¾ of it in the glass before one of our towns-men laid him low. This accounts for the peculiar score. The remainder of the game was a one-sided affair, the poor guarding of the opposing out-tiddle showing up to a good advantage. The line-up:—

**All-Tiddlers**  
Mac Reil ... right outer tiddle ... August First  
Earl Collar ... creeper ... Al. I. Tropic  
Hod Carrier ... roving tiddle ... Dan Druff  
Les Brains (Capt.) ... center pin ... Slim Chance  
Bill Folder ... full tiddle ... Si Low  
Johnny Cake ... left creeper tiddle ... Cal Site  
Brick Row ... left outer tiddle ... Martin Site

**Down Streamers**  
Time of Play—32.6 hours. Goals from Tiddle—Folder ¼, Low ¾, Collar ¼, C. Site ¾. Disqualified—Row, for dislocating thumb, Tropic, for putting hand under opposing player's foot, with intent to trip. Referee—Joe Oyster, Keeley Institute.

## YOU AND THE NAYBERS

Jim Credit has been promoted from gate-man to keeper of the hop at the brewery.

Miss Vera Clean went through her husband's trousers last night for revenue only.

Mr. Hen Roost, a former undertaker of this vicinity and now famous actor who took the part of the ice-cream in Uncle Tom's Cabin, visited in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Smith, of Smith Manor, has some cider which doesn't know whether to avoid the Volstead or not. She would like to get rid of it for a paltry sum before it makes up its mind.

The Thursday Afternoon Club met at the home of Miss Bertha Twins to discuss the carryings on of a young couple who aren't married. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Jay Burd on "What I Know about the Subject in Hand."

Jed Smith was in to pay his subscription last Monday.

Jed Smith took up collection in the Stone Church on Sunday.

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## OUR HOROSCOPE

Were you born in February?

Persons born in this month are usually short-sighted. If they were not they would have looked far enough ahead to have picked out a month and not jipped themselves out of two or three days. Their short-sightedness is only excelled by their lack of brains, as they do not possess enough of these organs to get up a good head-ache. This is evidenced by so many young men leaving college around this time of the year.

**Marriage:** Men born in this month should marry women with brown hair and black shoes, using two-in-one polish. Be careful of those that chew gum with the Wiggley movement, it's annoying and besides you might get pinched.

**Women:** Be careful who you choose for your other half. It is most essential that you look him over most thoroughly. See that he has all four buttons safely on his Joe Brooks and no less than eight buckles on his gooloshes. What gaineth a man if he has all the jack and good things of the world, if he has not these two essential requisites of the Masculine gender?

Women, again I urge upon you to consult the Sears & Roebuck Catalogue before you receive your side-kick for life.

**Fame and Fortune:** Men born in this month will gain fame more than once, but they will never know the difference. His fortune shall come in the form of misfortune, when he shall drop his see-more eye-glasses just before the curtain rises for the second act of "The Girlish Frolic".

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*Professor: "A little learning is a dangerous thing."*

*Soph.: "Professor, you're in dangerous company."*

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Reformers are against artists painting in the nude. So are we when they are painting landscapes.

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Any man who wants but little here below, has it — above his ears.



Ho: "How did you find out where the girl lived?"

Bo: "No trouble at all. I just stopped a man and asked him where Maple Street was, and he said, 'two blocks up and turn to the right, and I think that's it, the fourth house on the right that you want'."

## "SADIE'S A LADY"

I knew a young lady,  
Whose first name was Sadie,  
And a fashionable dame, I confess.  
She had a date with her steady  
And went to get ready —

For it took her a long while to dress.  
The telephone rang  
And to it she sprang —

"The party's all off," said her beau.  
"Well, ain't he provokin'!"  
Roared Sadie, "I'll poke him  
The next time his face dares to show."

## FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS WOMEN

"I have a headache."

"I'd like you much better if you wouldn't do that."

"I've never tried it before, but if they are mild I'll try one."

"Of course I don't wear them short just for show."

"We were sitting that way just to be comfortable."

"He never thinks of getting fresh with me."

"I must know you longer."

"I had a fine time, good-night."

I'd like to be fat, but I ain't,  
But still I have no complaint,  
For being so slender,  
The feminine gender,  
In waltzing, finds I've no restraint.

## COMMON CHATTER

"We sure have a peach of a boarding house.  
Why, they give us six different kinds of meat."  
"Hash."

He: "How did you do this term?"  
The Other Guy: "Fine, passed everything  
with an E. How did you?"  
He: "Better, passed everything with an F,  
and don't have to go to college this term."

Some men expect a girl to pay \$5 for a pair  
of stockings and then wear long skirts. How-  
ever, let's hope that the price of hosiery does not  
fluctuate.

When they hide moonshine in the bushes it  
pays to beat around the bush.

## A CUTTING REMARK

"Hm! Leaves of absence," mused the Prof.  
as he turned the pages of his attendance book.

A freshman, he went out to eat,  
And gee, but he was flat;  
He could not tip the waiter,  
So politely tipped his hat.

"Is she pretty?"  
"Boy, when she gets on a street car, the ad-  
vertising is a total loss."

## SURROUND THIS ONE

He: "Why do you spread so much scandal?"  
She: "Oh, well, to err is human."



She's Looking, And So Are You.



"Why don't you go away? If I don't get out of here soon, I'll freeze."

"Wall now, I'd hate to see ye freeze to death."

I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls  
With vassals bedecked in gold,  
And those halls I walked  
With turns that squaked,  
And maybe my feet weren't cold.

First Guy: "Hey, where did you get them remarkable short trousers?"

Second Guy: "Got 'em where they grew."

First Guy: "Then I guess you pulled them a year too soon."

*Silence is golden, they say, but we've seen  
the time when it got you nothing, all done up in  
an ink line.*

## THE TREND OF THE TIMES

Way, way back, in the good old days,  
When folks did practice saving ways,  
They took a pair of father's pants  
And cut them down for brother.

Since then all things have suffered change,  
To practice thrift we now arrange,  
To purloin little sister's skirt  
And cut it down for mother.

Prof.: "Jones, back there, is asleep. Will  
some one tap him on the head?"

'25: "Don't do it, you'll flood the room."

## AFTER THE EXAMS.

"Hello, Bill, how d'ja make out?"

"I made out."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to write and tell  
them I can't be there," said the freshman when  
he received an invitation to attend a clothing  
display at the Wyandotte.

## THOSE TWICE-TOLD TALES

"I'm going out just once a week this term."

"I'll get up at six o'clock and finish that."

"No, thanks, I don't touch it."

"She says she doesn't rouge, nor powder, and  
it's all her own hair."

Dumb: "Those girls will bear a little investi-  
gating before getting these jobs."

Bell: "I guess a bare investigation wouldn't  
do any harm."

Prof.: "Don't waste any words, leave that  
to me."



## THE COUNTRY VS. THE CITY

A real genuine country place is not a bad place to live in; neither is a real live city. They are both good places — one for ministers' sons, the other for hard-boiled yegs. The trouble is that there are very few places that can boast of being either one.

However, the fact still remains that some of our greatest men have hailed from one-horse towns. Take George Washington for instance. Most people remember George as the party who could not tell a lie — who couldn't tell one if he met it on the street in broad daylight. They think of the old boy as a marble statue with a grim mouth, a stern and rock-bound coast and a cast-iron disposition. And some think the only thing he did was to donate a face to decorate a postage stamp.

Now, if George had lived in the city, he would have probably died of grief not being able to find a cherry tree to chop down. In the city he would soon learn that he could not tell the truth and get away with it. But in the country he found very few occasions upon which the truth would not answer. If he told his wife, Martha, that he stayed up all night at Cy Higgins's grocery store discussing politics, she would say, — "God bless you, George, now go to bed." But if George was in the city would he tell Martha the truth if he had stayed up all night discussing Hoyle's rules at the club? Remember, the cow may belong to the country but the bull belongs to the city.

"That's only half the answer."

"Say it twice, Jack."

"Great excitement at the country club."

"What about?"

"The man without a country was there."

## WE PASS

Prof.: "What is a mountain pass?"

Soph.: "A pass given by the railroad to the employee to spend the summer in the mountains."

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Prof.: "Do you have your lesson prepared to-day?"

Hounded One: "No, sir, I can't afford it."

When mentioning things of note, don't forget the Saxophone.



STOVER  
Dec 14, 21.

## WARNED

As her brudder, I think it's me duty to tell you she's awful extravagant! She has three hats ter me one.

You tell 'em graduate. You've Sen-ior days.

# CROWNED BY A WOMAN'S LOVE

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*Scenery by Tiz Empty, of Bolivia.*

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## CAST

HEDA CABBAGE ..... THE LOVED  
BUNCHA SPINACH ..... THE LOVER  
B. A. CABBAGE ..... FATHER

## ACT BAD

*Balcony Scene (palms, etc.).*

HEDA: "Prithe, tell me, oh Moon, doth the stars blink because their eyes water, or is it just, for instance? My lover is past due, the bum can't stall me off as he does his tailor." (*External sounds: enter Buncha.*)

BUNCHA: "Hail, Heda, thrice hail. Where's the old man, where's the ladder, and where the hell were you last night?"

*Song: "Come, Smoke a Ham with Me."*

HEDA AND MR. SPINACH

BUNCHA: "So, fair nymph, the father swears that you must marry that reptile, Scolithus. Knoweth he not that this Gyp is naught but a tradesman?"

HEDA: "He doth surround that idea, but he insists that I see him."

*Song: "I Walked Home from His Motor Ride."* — MISS CABBAGE.

## CURTAIN

*(All those holding complimentary tickets will applaud lustily.)*

## ACT WORSE

*Scene in the garden.*

B. A. CABBAGE: "Heda, I command that you do marry with the Greek, Scolithus. I don't like Spinach."

*Song: "Strumberry, Rust Biff, and Pitch."* — THE GREEK QUARTET.

*Enter Buncha.*

BUNCHA: "Hail, hail, and the square root of hail."

B. A.: "What the hails for?"

*Song: "My Still Still Stills in Old Ky."* — BUNCHA.

BUNCHA: "Mr. Cabbage, father of Heda and son of Hamman, I beseech you to come across with the hand of your daughter, to a one, Buncha Spinach, a successful rum-vender."

B. A.: "Worthy son, why did you not tell me of your noble calling ere now? I am an undertaker, we will work together."

*Song: "They Can Let Me Drown My Sorrows in the Moonshine, but They Must Bury Me Completely in a Bier."* — THE MOB.

## CURTAIN

*(The actors will leave by the east exit. Be there!)*

## HISTORY

"What was the Sherman Act?"

"Marching through Georgia."

Freddie: "Mother, Jack has been hurt again in football."

Mother: "What does the telegram say?"

Freddie: "Nose broken. How shall I have it set? Greek or Roman?"

## LOST MOTION

He: "Turn your face this way."

She: "No, if I do, you'll kiss me."

He: "No, I won't."

She: "Then what's the use?"

Dr. Steinmetz says we can send a message to Mars for a billion dollars. Why not send it collect?



She: "Papa says I mustn't marry till I'm 25."  
 He: "Why can't you deceive him about your age?"

### CAN IT

In a Geology Exam  
 The Professor  
 Asked me to  
 Show by Sketch  
 How Oil was  
 Found in  
 California,  
 So I drew  
 For him a  
 Sketch of an  
 Oil Can.  
 I have quit  
 The Course.  
 Thanks.

### QUICK — FLAPP — ER

There by herself she stands,  
 Purse 'neath her arms;  
 Goloshes open wide,  
 Movements of charm.  
 Eyebrows plucked carefully,  
 Blue eyes so wide;  
 Rouge put on sparefully  
 Paleness to hide.

Bobbed hair so fanciful,  
 Short skirts so free;  
 No, I don't criticise,  
 That ain't like me.  
 Smiling so wistfully,  
 Dressed up with care;  
 All that she wants to be —  
 Young, foolish and fair.

### LEFT RIGHT

She: "What science do you take?"  
 He: "Military science."

Efficiency Expert: "I sent you suggestions telling you how to run your business. Have you carried out my ideas?"

Manager: "Did you meet the office boy with the waste-paper basket as you came in?"

Efficiency Expert: "Yes."

Manager: "Well, he was carrying out your ideas."

### OR ON PURPOSE

"What made the sperm whale?"  
 "He did it for a porpoise."

Different girls are kissed in different ways.  
 Some let it happen; others help it happen. Let's have a little more co-operation.



### YE OLDEN TIMES

Thy lustrous eyes bewitch me,  
Thy beautilous form devine;  
Thou knowest how I crave thee,  
Fair princess, be thou mine.

### MORE MODERN

Your glowing eyes enchant me dear,  
Your lovely grace devine;  
Your soft red lips keep coaxing me,  
Oh, sweetheart fair, be mine.

### BOWERY

Say, kid, youse got me goin',  
Dis ain't no heavy line;  
Youse quite the cat's meow, kid,  
Spill de woid, an' us'll twine.

### MAN WANTED

"I see you want a file clerk."  
"Yes. Have you had any experience?"  
"Lots of it. I was file closer in the R. O.  
T. C."

She: "You made a Foux-ah-pas."  
He (sleepily): "Oh, I beg your pardon.  
What did I say?"



"Whatcha lookin' for?"  
"Hic - nothing."  
"Well, here's a bottle full of it."



"Is Pennsylvania Dutch a Romance Language?"  
"Mostly romance."

### BORN THAT WAY

I tasted bliss when I did kiss  
That fair-haired Saxon maid;  
Her hand I seized, she never sneezed,  
I smacked her unafraid.  
Then with a sigh she sayeth to I,  
"My lips you're the first to touch."  
This made me fear, lest someone hear  
Them words, they were too much.  
I gave a sigh, then mutterest I,  
"If what you spake is true,  
That you before have never been kissed,  
There is something wrong with you."

## THEY DID NOT

I was walking down to the station the other day, and as I expected to be gone for a couple of days, I had a suitcase with a pair of pajamas and a few of my text books in it, which I was going to look over while away.

I never saw so many of my friends as I did that day, and many of them I had never seen before. Every other guy I met on the street sort of gave a quick once over to my bag and then looked at me sort of nice-like and said, "Good morning," as if I was a long-lost brother or as though he were greeting one of the professors around exam time. I always was a good-natured and agreeable person, so I spoke to every one of them.

By the time I was approaching that Gothic structure where the trains pull out from Bethlehem, I had fully ten birds following me, and as I slid past each alley I found thrice as many more keenly following my progress, but their eyes were not on me, but upon said satchel I was carrying. Now, do you know, I've been wondering if those fellows really knew I had those text books in that bag.

"Why did he commit suicide?"

"Disappointed in love."

"So she said she wouldn't marry him."

"No. He pulled the petals off a daisy, and the last one was, 'she loves me not'."

Operator: "The party doesn't answer."

Stew: "Yesh, I know the party's over, what I want ish the ambulance."

*You tell 'em steel, you've got the temper.*

## THE MEAN THING

He: "Do you have this dance?"

She: "No."

He: "That's too darn bad."



You'll see this girl most any place,  
She's made many a man a wreck;  
She hasn't such a pretty face,  
But you ought to see her neck.  
You'll see this girl most any place,

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"What is the indirect method of proof?"

"Taking something that isn't true and proving it."

He: "I bet you wish you were a man."

She: "Yes, I do, and I'll bet you do too."



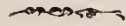
He: "Your lips are like ripe cherries."  
She: "Oh, I just love crushed fruit."

Dear Editor:—

How can I know if my angel, Dot, loves me?

Elmer A. Cow.

Ans.—E. A. Cow. My advice is: Tell your girl (Dot) that you are going to jump off a high building and take her along to show her. Get on the railing and prepare to leap. If she rushes forward to stop you, she loves you. If not, jump and you will get some other angel who will love you.



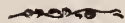
For Bill's a jolly good fellow  
When he's playing on his 'cello,  
But when he starts to yello and bello  
Why, we all raise merry hello.

Villain: "And I stabbed him. Ha, ha, ha."

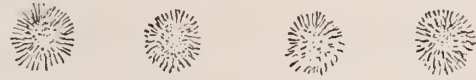
Nut: "What's the joke?"

Dumb: "When you laugh, you show your teeth."

Dumber: "Well, when you laugh, you show your ignorance."



Frosh: "I am trying to get a college education, but—(pointing to the Colosseum—that's where the rub comes in."



Good-bye. We're Going To  
Press Again Soon.



She—"It's wonderful how suddenly Jacko's dancing has improved."

He—"Shucks, Jacko always was a wonder. He merely looks to be dancing better since he got himself some decent Dress Clothes."

She—"So, Mr. Wise Man—and to what do you attribute your improvement?"

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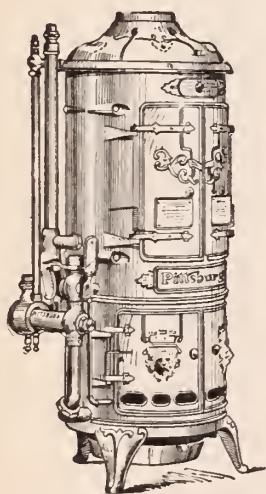
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A studious young chappie from Tex  
In a barber shop waited for "nex"  
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And bought him a Durham-Duplex.  
CLARKE OLNEY      Denison University

There was a young man named Bill  
Klopping,  
Whose whiskers were always out-cropping,  
Bought a Durham-Duplex  
For one-tenth of an X,  
And now the out-cropping is stop-ping.  
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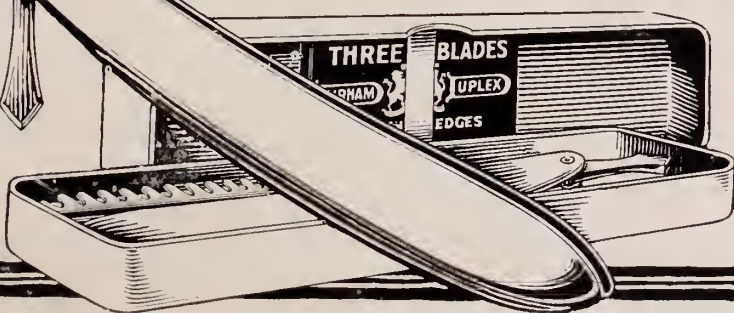
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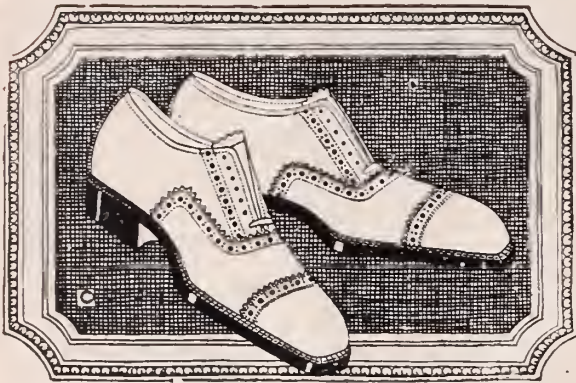
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